(Continued from First Page.) The Mahone people won in Virginia, putting

on the national committee. hand many of these states where Har-men make strong claims held pretty well ap to the line and careful canvassing failed to disclose some weak spots where they were looked for in the Harrison line. One great trouble with Harrison's forces all the while is that many of those who feel bound to vote for him at heart prefer Blaine. With all the wild enthusiasm against the man they are

supporting and in favor of the man they prefer a nature is apt to prove weak of resoluion. The monthpieces of the Barrison people leclare that they are hobling their own, however, One of the New York Harrison men told one that he believed Harrison would be elected, but that if they had no more votes than 462, the number estimated yesterday, it looked serious, as he knew of almost enough votes that would change to overcome that small majority. BIG GAIN FOR BLAINE.

A member of the national committee told me that forty votes had come over to Blaine since sundown yesterday, and that he expected the situation to become so plain before Thursday which instructed for Harrison in the full consituation to become so plain before Thursday that Mr. Harrison's name would not be voted

Five minutes later one of the Harrison lead-Five minutes later one of the Harrison structions, and it is said that many message over the wires last night to prominent republic cans in various states favorable to Blaine, ask

CHASE IS CONFIDENT.

He Says That Mr. Wolf and Himself Will Be Recognized.

dal Dispatch to The Evening Star. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., June 7.—The last of the contesting delegations from the District of Columbia arrived this morning in the person of W. Calvin Chase. The brass band which was to accompany him did not materialize and there was no particular demonstration on the occawas no particular demonstration on the occa-sion of his appearance. Chase, however, was full of confidence, and said that when the con-vention organized he had no doubt that Simon Wolf, the other contestant, and himself would be given the place on the roll now held by Carson and Gleeson. The reasons for this un-bounded confidence Chase did not give. Carson and Glesson are very cheerful over the situation, as they have the assurance of the

national committee that they will not be dis-turbed. J. P. M. THE POUBTFUL VOTES.

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Causing Much Anxiety. cial Dispatch to The Evening Star. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., June 7.—The upshot of all the figuring and claiming and of all the work since last night is that no one yet is dead sure of a majority of delegates. The Blaine nen carried everything in the matter of preinary organization, and have all the advantage that grows out of this, but this they get

A very good indication to "copper" all claims found in the fact that neither side is in any burry to make a test of the convention.

from the national committee, and it gives no

reliable indication of the convention itself

The Blaine men, while they did a great des much as they hoped to and here and there are signs of uncasiness. This, while not necessarily indicating weekness, makes it clear that they are not absolutely sure of victory yet. The same signs are to be found on the other side, and as a result of most careful survey of field one thing short of enough to nominate, and that the fifty or sixty men who are holding off or are talking on both sides have yet got to be landed to make the winner. Therefore neither

It was expected by both this morning that the ballotting would not begin until Thursday.

Mr. Carter, who is perhaps the shrewdest man n the Harrison headquarters, said this morning, just before the first session of the convention, that they had kept their lines close during the night and that Mr. Harrison could nt on 526 votes on the first ballot. once with an expression of doubt as to the permanent organization. It was proclaimed at few belated delegates came in on early trains first that people having the votes to organize the convention would contest the selection of Mr. Fassett as temporary chairman. Such a last night. Most of the delegates were astir very early. Two considerations brought them sides. Mr. Carter said this morning, however, there

would be no contest over this place.
"We do not want," he said, "to strike out on

But as to the permanent chairmanship?" Well, if we get the committee on permanent organization they will report our man and he will, of course, be elected. If we do not secure the committee it is uncertain what we shall do. It may be that we shall make a contest over the chairmanship. That is a matter now under consideration. course the selection of permanent chairmen and the permanent organization of the conven-tion is not a side issue. It will leave but little doubt in the public mind as to which—Blaine or Harrison—is strongest in convention when

than could be found yesterday, notwithstand-ing the fact that they had what they professed to want last night. It seems as if neither side would be as timid if they had the votes which

would be as timid if they had the votes which they publicly claim.

It is clearly at this time a struggle for the doubtful, and the advantage one may have over the other depends on the strength of the organization sent out to look after these voters. It ization sent out to look after these voters. It looks as if Blaine has the best organization in

one in the field but Harrison and by assumption he had all the delegates. upward may step. My own opinion is that he has passed the danger line, but I think no one votes since Blaine came out as a candidate. ink that on the first ballot McKinley, Alger and one or two others will get scattering votes aggregating about sixty and that there will be

works shut down at 4 o'clock this morning, that it was absolutely a sure thing for Blaine; that they have the vote just where they want They claim gains scattered throughout the one here, two there and half a dozen somere else. They claim substantial gains on the Pacific, in Texas and Illinois, besides the men are quietly talking of a horse and suggesting Reed. hotch - potch construed by the are indifferent as between the two candidates ear to pin their faith to Blaine fairly repre-te the situation on the first day of the convention at the moment of its assembling. The drift is Blaine.

HARRISON MEN EARLY AWAKE.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., June 7.—The friends and supporters of President Harrison's nomination were up with the lark this morning. As early as 6 o'clock many of them were to be found at various headquarters and the lobbies of the hotels, comparing notes and laying plans and schemes, so that every moment of valuable time might be utilized preparatory to the opening of the convention. The adherents of Mr. Biaine were not as numerous in the early hours. When they looked out of the windows they saw the sky was a mass of lowering clouds and that MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., June 7,-The friends

man and so they slept late and left their opponents in temporary possession of the field. For some reason or other the friends of the administration were feeling in a very good mood in the early hours. Nothing short of a miracle, they declared, could defeat the nomination of their candidate. Despite all the brag and bluster of their opponents, they said, if dependence could be placed upon the plighted words of the delegates upon whom they dependence could be placed upon they dependence would have enough votes to nominate him on the first ballot.

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"Our reports up to an early hour this morning," said Michener of Indiana, "all made with exceeding care, show that we have 511 votes In this figuring we give the opposition the benefit of all doubts and of all contests, THE FIGHTING BLAINE ELEMENT.

All the indications point to the probability that the Blaine element will fight from the start about everything and anything. They claim that they will have the committee on creden tials by sufficient working majority to enable them to seat the anti-Harrison contestants, and if, as is claimed, the policy of this element is for delay it can drag out its task for an in-definite period in the hope that in the interim some unexpected developments may arise that will be unfavorable to the opposition and of proportionate advantage to themselves.

One of their eleventh-hour arguments

viction either direct or implied that Mr. Blaine's letter to Mr. Clarkson was final are not bound under existing conditions to adhere to those in structions, and it is said that many messages ing them either to impress this view of the matter upon the delegates by wire without delay, or to convene in mass meetings and secure the adoption of resolutions to that end. But the other side has already seen to it that it was promptly advised of every such move, and the Harrison people say that it will be effectually circumvented

A HARRISON REACTION ALLEGED.

Channeev M. Depew was one of the early risers this morning. He was out at 8 o'clock. He said to a reporter that he was in receipt of dispatches from every county in the state of New York approving his course in supporting the President: that a reaction had set in in favor of Harrison since the resignation of Secretary Blaine, and that the former would be stronger before the people than he was in 1888. Immediately afterward the reporter met Gov. McKinley, who rooms on the same floor. Gov. McKinley said that he had received since his arrival in Minneapolis yesterday nearly fifty telegrams from prominent men in all parts of the country urging the renomination of Presi-MR. BLAINE'S CLARKSON LETTER

The only printed campaign literature that se far has made its appearance comes from the Indiana headquarters. Late last night and this morning copies of the Clarkson letter, printed in bold type, but without a word of comment, were scattered around by the tens of thousands. Accompanying them was a card saying: "Consider these facts."

The facts in question are figures showing that Harrison polled in Indiana nearly 25,000 more votes than Blaine; that he polled in New

York 98,000 more; in West Virginia 15,000 more; in Connecticut 8,600 more. the pivotal states; the vote getter is the man we want." This was the concluding comment of LAST NIGHT'S WORK.

The Harrison people did some other work last night. They went about quietly, but when the enemy was in bed they tore down every last night, apparently did not accomplish as lithographic picture of Mr. Blaine posted in the much as they housed to said here and there are corridor and gallery of the West Hotel. When the Blaine men came down the serious face of Benjamin Harrison alone looked down upon

hem from the galleries.

One subject of comment last night was the extraordinary quiet that prevailed after mid-night. Before 1 o'clock the crowd in the West orridor had thinned out and the picture of Harrison that hangs over the desk locked down on less than 100 politicians. At 2 o'clock the streets were so quiet that a stranger would hardly have realized but for the decorations that there was a gathering of tens of thousands of politicians resting on their arms in Minneapolis on the eve of the great

quadrennial republican battle. Probably the dismal weather had something to do with the absence of street enthusiasm. All of yesterday the rain fell intermittently. The air last night was heavily charged with moisture and the streets were sloppy and unpleasant. A COLD DRIZZLE.

This morning at 7 o'clock a cold drizzle was falling and the indications promised an un- fornia stepped forward and read the cleared and there was a little hope of fair out of bed-the necessity for putting some finishing touches on the preliminary canvassing which had been done last night and the prospect of being shut out of the hotel dining room if they did not bestir themselves. They settled the problem of sleep in favor of break-fast and before 9 o'clock the dining room of the West Hotel was so crowded that the doors were

IN THE CONVENTION. The Great Republican Gathering at Minne

closed temporarily.

apolis Called to Order.

CONVENTION HALL, MINNEAPOLIS, June 7.-Shortly before 10 o'clock there was an impromptu review in front of the West House. The Eau Claire (Wis.) Club began it. Wearing its found who has it."

BLAINE MEN LESS CONFIDENT.

That this timidity is not confined to one side it is noticeable that there are more Blaine men today who admit a doubt as to the outcome than could be found yesterday, notwithstandored umbrellas. Other clubs in gray and brown and blue and scarlet uniforms followed, each preceded by a band and, altogether, they made

for which preparations were made. The West Hotel has 400 unused new beds stacked up in its corridors and the managers say they could accommodate at least that number of guests A very prominent Pacific coast man, who insisted that his name should not be used (as most of them do insist), summed up the situation thus: "Mr. Blaine is steadily gaining, there modation for all comers and in spite of fore Mr. Harrison is steadily losing ground.

This had to be so, for at the start there was no good time. Unless today's arrivals change the the field but Harrison and by condition of things the gloomy predictions as to the capacity of Minneapolis to handle the stion is where Mr. Blaine's progress may step. My own opinion is that he attempt to revive in the hotel corridors of the danger line but I think no over seed the danger line, but I think no one that for a certainty. I do know that the on figures are at fault in very many remains and it may be that though on has sunk below a majority, all men not gone to Blains, but will among a few favorite sons. In the Passt states Harrison has lost all but ten of tes since Blaine came out as a candidate, a that on the first ballot McKinley, Alger

> in either the question or the response. BLAINE ENTHUSIASM.

The North Dakota people added to the Blain enthusiasm in the street shortly after 10 o'clock. They started out from the West Hotel in column of fours, carrying red, white and blue plumes. The Young Men's Blaine Club of Cincinnati made a fine showing a little later as it marched up Hennepin avenue in open column with colored umbrellas held aloft. The Alger boom which was scheduled to arrive at an early hour did

"All right," but no one seemed much interested

was scheduled to arrive at an early hour did not arrive until 16:30.

It came in with lithographed pictures of the Michigan candidate held aloft and a brass band in the lead. The Alger shout echoed through the corridors of West Hotel for a half hour and then subsided. A test vote may be forced by the Blaine men today. They are more confident this morning than last night and their program is said to be to compel a showing at the earliest possible moment, with a view to disintegrating the Harrison column. The argument is that when it can be shown that the President has no majority of all the delegates the break will come ity of all the delegates the break will come

there were 521 delegates that would be for him in any storm that may blow.

The result of the vote of the Tennessee delegation last night by which H. Clay Evans was defeated for re-election as a member of the national committee was admittedly an unpleasant surprise to the Harrisonites. They had claimed at the very lowest fifteen votes in the delegation, but the balloting showed only eleven for Evans whose conditions servented. the Harrison side of the contest.

The result of the meetings of the state deleof the committee on credentials was also a disagreeable surprise to the President's friends. In two or three instances, at least, the Harrison men, though in control of the delegations by a considerable majority, permitted the Blaine men to fill the important position of member of the committee on credentials. This was not the case in Wisconsin and South Dakota.

Both sides claim to control the committee on credentials, and whichever way it stands the majority will probably not exceed two. Upon the composition of this committee depends to a large degree the formation of the permanent roll.

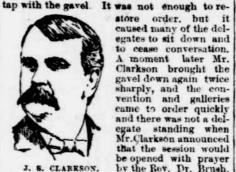
It is conceded to be an almost inevitable los ing fight to antagonize the verdict of both the national committee and the committee on cre-dentials before the convention. The Harrison men, according to a statement made this morn-ing, will not attempt to display their strength till the determination of the vital issue presents

CROWDING TOWARD THE HALL.

The crowd on the streets began to turn toward the convention hall shortly after 10 o'clock, and an hour later the struggling mob about the big exposition building was trying to get in. The weather cleared as the hour approached for the opening of the convention. The sun broke through the clouds and lit up the foaming little cascades of the river, and threw pleasant gleams af amber light athwart the prevailing brown tints of the convention hall. It was lucky for all concerned that the weather was fair, for in the haste of the opening preparations outward signs directing opening preparations outward signs directing the press representatives and others as to which of the numberless entrance doors had been se-lected for their admission were entirely over-looked. A BEAUTIFUL SCENE.

The hall looked very beautiful this morning in the sunlight. Lilies and roses bloomed in front of the chairman's table, which, as already noted, was of rich mahogany, specially carved for the occasion. The chair was of carved oak and a handsome Turkish rug covered the platform. The first burst of cheering arose when Gov. McKinley of Ohio was recognized moving down the main aisle at 11:45 o'clock. Immediately afterward New York's big four—Platt, Hiscock, Miller and Depew—closely followed by the entire delegation, marched down the center and were warmly applauded. They took their allotted seats in the convention immediately in front of the chair.

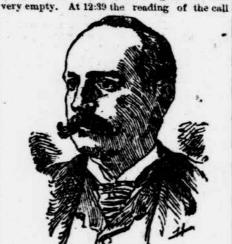
CHAIRMAN CLARKSON CALLS TO ORDER. It was just 12:30 when Chairman Clarkson of the national committee struck the table a light tap with the gavel. It was not enough to restore order, but it



came to order quickly and there was not a delegate standing when Mr. Clarkson announced that the session would be opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Brush, chancellor of the University of South Dakota.

A moment later the whole convention stood sparsely covered head and long white beard, began to deliver the invocation. He prayed for harmony and that the platform and the other issues might be subordinate to "Thy great will." When he said "Amen" the conven-

FASSETT CHOSEN TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN. At this time there were not a dozen of the delegate's seats unfilled, but the galleries were



J. S. FASSETT. was concluded and Chairman Clarkson arose and announced that he was instructed by the Fassett, unescorted, left his seat and started for the platform. A path was cleared for him and a minute later Chairman Clarkson was present-ing him to the convention. He received the customary vocal welcome, the New York dele-gation rising and waving their hats in his

Mr. Fasuett looked perfectly self-possessed as he gazed about the vast hall. In his hand was a typewritten manuscript, to which he referred occasionally as he spoke.

The hall was very quiet as Mr. Fassett began.

The delegates woke up almost immediately at his allusion to Minneapolis and a minute later when he spoke of reciprocity there was an en-

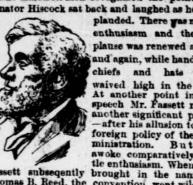
Some one tried to start the Blaine cry, but there was no disposition to precipitate the crisis and there was no response. The conven-tion applauded liberally the announcement that all interests would be in harmony after the con-

vention.

As the delegates raised their faces in earnest attention to the chairman the effect of the subdued light from the blue tinted glass roof falling upon them as viewed from the stage brought every feature into sharp relief as if they were grouped for a monster photograph or a great historical painting. Every man in the 1.000 or more delegates could be instantly and clearly recognized. The galleries meanwhile had filed up and supplied galleries meanwhile had filled up and supplied a striking background rising in two gently-sloped tiers half way to the roof.



Warner Miller did not seem to be absorb listening. He sat with his cane in his hand, oc casionally scratching his head with the handle



awoke comparatively lit-tle enthusiasm. When Mr. The ex-speaker at first bit his lip in apparent embarrassment. As the applause continued he bowed, but the audience

> ing briefly, "Thank you, gentlemen, assumed his Mr. Fassett completed his speech at nine min-utes past one o'clock

he finally rose and sav

Mr. Fassett concluded his eloquent speech at 1:10 p. m. and received a grand ovation. A "Free and honest ballot" took the crowd im-Mr. Fassett devoted a great deal of his spe to the injustice of Democratic denial of suf-frage in the south. Tremendous applause

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THOS. B. REED.

greeted a reference to the strong arm and strong will of Thomas B. Reed and the whole convention rose and cheered.

Loud calls were made for Gov. McKinley, who rose to his feet, and was loudly cheered.

Temporary organization was affected and then ex-Senator Sewell of New Jersey offered a resolution that the roll be called and the chairan of each delegation announced the mem-A RECESS TAKEN.

The convention at 1:55 adjourned until 11 'clock tomorrow morning.

HARRISON LOSES THIRTY SEATS. ction of the National Committee on Con-

testing Delegations. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., June 7 .- The national committee remained in session until an early our this morning and disposed of the cases of contested delegations pending after the Alabama and Mississippi cases were acted upon. The principal fight was made on the Alabama case, and the Harrison men, seeing that the majority of the committee was against them, ceased opposition further than to enter their protest against the action taken. All the con-testants were seated, the result being a loss of about thirty votes in the Harrison column. This is an average of the assertions of both sides, the Blaine men claiming a gain of forty and the Harrisonites conceding twenty. The contest will be resumed before the committee on credentials and continued, if necessary, beegates to sit down and fore the convention.

AN INTERESTING LIST.

Composition of the Committees Selected by the Various States. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., June 7.- Following is the committee list of the convention as far as it lation of 1,562,840, not including Georgetown has been made up:

Permanent organization-California, E. P. Johnson: Georgia, C. C. Winbisch: Idaho, D. C. Lockwood; Illinois, J. C. Ridgeway; Indiana, N. T. Depauw; Iowa, G. M. Curtis; Maine, J. L. Cutler; Maryland, Allen Rutherford; Massaas Dr. Brush, a venerable-looking man with chusetts, E. A. Curtis; Michigan, J. M. Wilkinson; Minnesota, F. A. Day; Nebraska, G. W. Holland: Nevada, M. D. Foley; New Hampshire, D. W. King; New Jersey, W. M. Rarker; New York, Samuel Thomas; North Dakota, G. A. Marshall; Ohio, G. K. Nash; Oregon, C. F. There was a murmer of conversation, which was hushed quickly as M. H. De Young of California stepped forward and rend the call for the convention.

Marshall; Ohio, G. K. Nash; Oregon, C. F. Wolverton; Rhode Island, W. M. Gregory; Virginia, Henry Bowen; Vermont, G. T. Childs; West Virginia, T. E. Davis; Wisconsin, W. F. Conger.

Hale: Georgia, G. D. Locks; Idaho, J. M. Shoup; Illinois, S. H. Bethea; Indiana, Hiram Brownleaf; Iowa, F. W. Simmons; Maine, C. M. Moses; Maryland, A. G. Sturgis; Massachusetts, W. M. Coggand, Michigan, A. T. Blice, G. Blice, G. T. Blice, G. Blice, G. T. Blice, G. Blice, G. Blice, G. T. Blice, G. Coggswell: Michigan, A. T. Bliss: Minnebraska. C. A. McCloud; Nevada, A. C. Cleve-land; New Hampshire. H. B. Quinby; New Jer-sey, W. P. Hoffman; New York, W. C. Wallace; North Dakota, E. J. Gleason; Ohio. W. E. Crum; Oregon, R. R. Hayes; Rhode Island, E. W. Thaver; Vermont, F. S. Smith; Virginia, M. F. Shamblin; West Virginia, C. B. Hart; Wis-

consin. A. F. Smith.

Resolutions—Colorado, H. M. Teller; California, G. A. Knight; Georgia, R. R. Wright; Idaho, W. B. Heybourn; Illinois, J. C. Cannon; Idaho, W. B. Heybourn: Illinois, J. C. Cannon; Indiana, Charles N. Griffin; Iowa, J. H. Gear; Maine, C. F. Libby; Maryland, T. S. Codson; Massachusetts, J. O. A. Brackett; Michigan, Charles Austin; Minnesota, George Thompson; Montana, Thomas Couch; Nevada, J. P. Jones; New Hampshire, D. R. Pierce; New Jersey, Gilbert Collins; New York, Edmund O'Connor; North Dakota, John Percival; Ohio, J. B. Foraker; Oregon, J. K. Bourne, jr.: Rhode Island, F. G. Harris, Vermont, E. W. Brown; Virginia, Edmund Weddell; West Virginia, J. A. Hutchison; Wisconsin, Lucius Fairchild.
Committee on rules—California, W. D. Robinson; Georgia, E. S. Bichardson; Illinois, J. Committee on rules—California, W. D. Robinson: Georgia, E. S. Richardson; Illinois, J.
P. Roberts: Indiana, W. L. Penfield; Iowa, D.
L. Hienshimer; Maine, L. M. Bird; Maryland,
M. M. Higgin; Massachusetts, A. J. Davidson;
Montana, A. B. Hamilton; Nebraska, E. B. Wirner: New Hampshire, C. T. Means; New Jersey,
F. J. Swasey: New York, J. W. Husted; Ohio,
J. A. Ambler; Oregon, C. Applegate; Rhode
Island, Isaac L. Goff; Vermont, E. P. George;
West Virginia, J. D. Hewitt; Wisconsin, C. A.
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Committee to notify the nominee for Presi dent - Illinois, J. H. Gilbert; Iowa, C. W. Mul-lan; Maine, E. B. Mallett; Maryland, Alexander ian; Maine, E. B. Mailett; Maryland, Alexander Shaw; Michigan, D. M. Ferry; Nebraska, C. H. Gerry; New Hampshire, G. T. Cruft; New York, E. F. Shepherd: North Dakota, J. R. Robinson; Oregon, C. M. Denaidson; Rhode Island, S. P. Colt; Vermont, H. W. Powers; Wisconsin, G. N. Bladistock.

Committee to notify the nominee for Vice

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Shoup; Infinols, R. J. Oglesby; Indiana, Lew Wallace; Iowa, Eli Manning; Maine, E. F. Webb; Massachusetts, R. S. Frost; Minnesotn, M. H. Dunnell; Nebraska, Amasa Cobb; N. w Hampshire, B. A. Kimball; New Jersey, G. A. Halsey; New York, Phil Becker; Oregon, T. H. Tongue; Rhode Island, Chas. Fletcher; Vir-

ginia, H. C. Wood; Vermont, L. D. Hazen; Wisconsin, Isaac Stephenson.
Honorary secretaries—Celifornia, J. F. Spear; Georgia, S. B. Morse; Idaho, M. B. Gwynn; Illinois, T. W. Kitchell; Indiana, A. C. Daly; Iowa, W. H. Berry; Maine, S. J. Walton; Massachusetts, A. C. Ratchesky; Minnesota, F. C. Jackson; Nebraska, C. P. R. William; New Hampshire, I. N. Blake; New York, R. T. Peck; Oregon, O. C. Annlegate: Rhode Island, I. G. Hampshire, I. N. Blake; New York, R. T. Peck; Oregon, O. C. Applegate; Rhode Island, I. G. Groff; Virginia, P. H. McCaull; Vermont, N. W. Fisk; Wisconsin, A. J. Turner. Following is the national committee so far as made up: California, M. H. DeYoung; Georgia, W. W. Brown; Illinois, W. J. Campbell; Kansas, Cyrus Leland; Maine, J. H. Manley; Maryland, J. A. Gart: Massachusetts, Murray Crane. Cyrus Leland; Maine, J. H. Manley; Maryland, J. A. Gary; Massachusetts, Murray Crane; Michigan, George L. Maltz; Montana, A. C. Bodkin; Nevada, George L. Williams; New Jersey, Garrett A. Hobart; New York, Frank S. Wetherbee; Ohio, W. M. Hahn; Oregon, Jos. Simon; Tennessee, D. W. Hill; Virginia, Wm. Mahone; Vermont, M. B. Hoban; Washington, Nelson Bennett; Wisconsin, Philetus Sawyer.

A colored man named Isaac Shellington was tried in the Police Court today on a charge of grand larceny. It was charged that he entered Mr. I. H. Curren's store on 9th street and stole s gold watch and chain. He sold the watch and chain for the colored man.

Precinct: Detective Weedon arrested the prisoner, who is a stranger in the city. He claims that his home is in Virginia. Judge Miller committed him to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

stative Johnson Makes Some Re-

marks as to the Matter of Complaint. The board of equalization, composed of the board of assessors and the assessor of the Distriet, this afternoon gave a hearing to Representatives Johnson of Ohio and Washington of Tennessee of the special congresional committee appointed to investigate chiefs and hats were District of Columbia. The hearing was held in waived high in the air-At another point in his speech Mr. Fassett made other significant pause of the representative business men of the city after his allusion to the foreign policy of the adB. H. Warner, M. I. Weller, F. B. Conger, Thos. n. But it Kirby, A. Goldschmid and others.

Mr. Johnson first spoke for the con Fassett subsequently brought in the name of Thomas B. Reed, the convention went wild for a few minutes, and Mr. Reed being detected in the rear gallery, sitting in a group of ladies, every eye was turned upon him. place upon the property assessed by them. That rule was to the effect that the value to be placed upon the property assessed should be one of intrinsic value. The committee thought the adoption of that rule to be unlawful, and for that reason they desired to complete to the beard and and they desired to complete to the desired to complete to the desired to complete the theory and and they desired to complete the theory and they desired to the complete the theory and they desired to the theory and they are the theory and they are the theory and they are the theory and the theory and they are the theory and they are the theory and the theory and they are the theory are the theory and the they are the theory are the theory and the theory are the the being still unsatisfied. they desired to complain to the board and ask that the board of assessors increase their assess-ME. THOMAS ASKED FOR AN OPINION.

Mr. Johnson then requested Mr. S. T. Thomas assistant attorney for the District, to give an opinion as to whether or not the board of equalization were compelled to listen to such complaint made through a commit-tee of Congress, Mr. Thomas said he was not present in any official capacity, but simply as an ordinary citizen, and therefore did not feel authorized to give any official opinion in the matter, A discussion of the assessment law lowed between Mr. Johnson and Thomas, Mr. Thomas finally saying, in an unofficial way, that the present hearing accorded the committee by the board of equalization was merely a matter of courtesy, not one of right, such as the hearings accorded interested property owners.

Then. Mr. Thomas," said Mr. Johnson "neither as a non-property owner and neither as a member of an investigating committee of Congress have I a right to appear before this board to complain save through the courtesy of the board."

"Yes, sir." was Mr. Thomas' reply.
"Then this board is higher than Congress,"
remarked Mr. Washington, "and I think, Mr.
Johnson, that we had better retire and report the fact to Congress.'

THE POLICE CENSUS.

Returns From One Square Show 1,359 People.

The first returns from the census enumer ators were made to Mai. Moore today by Lieut Vernon of the fourth precinct. The returns were made special to show the population of square 534, between 3d and 41/2 and B and C streets southwest, and comprises Willow Tree alley. The popula-tion of the square is 1,359, of which 1,094 are colored. In the alley there are 721 persons.

This was the alley through which Col. Mo

took Senator Kenna several weeks ago to give him an idea of how people live in some of the sileys. The next day Sena-tor Kenna made a speech before the Senate District Committee on behalf of the bill to regulate buildings in alleys, and also in support of the request for an increase of the police force. Shortly after that the alley on was started. Maj. Moore in looking over a map of the city calculated that there were about 1.150 squares in the city which, if they averaged the population of this square, would make a total popu

or the county. CAPITOL TOPICS.

A SIGN OF WEARNESS.

This afternoon in the Police Court Judge Miller heard a case of larceny against Louis Peeder, a tailor doing business at No. 911 C street northwest. Feeder has reported two robberies at his place recently, and when he made the last report the police learned that a coat belonging to another tailor in the building had been stolen in addition to the trousers patterns reported by Feeder. The latter was suspected of the theft and he was arrested by Precinct Detective Weedon. Lawyer John P. O'Neill defended Feeder. The prisoner appeared in custody of the marshal, and with him was his son, who is about six years old. about six years old.

The court heard the testimony of a number

of witnesses, including a denial of the charge by the defendant, There were two charges against the prisoner and the jury convicted him of both charges.

Counsel entered a motion for a new trial and the court suspended sentence.

In the case of Charles Edward Elliott against busan L. Elliott for a divorce the defendant has by Messrs, Charles Bendheim and James E. Clements filed her answer, in which she denies the charge of adultery; asserts that she has been a true wife and says that he occasionally gets on sprees, when he beats her. On one occasion he grabbed and choked her, and, getting her head between his knees, beat her with a horse whip. She charges that he did not properly support her and that he spent most of his time at a gambling house in Alexandria county.

THE will of the late William S. Graham, filed today, leaves his estate to his wife during life, then to his children.

Two Tips for Tipplers.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
"If, before returning home to the wife of your bosom, or going to call on your best girl, your breath is unpleasantly suggestive of whisky, and you want to disguise it, just rinse your mouth with a cup of diluted camphor, and the most delicate or suspicious offactory nerve cannot detect the odor of the enemy you have put in your stomach to steal away your brains, my dear boy," said George Poindexter of St. Paul. "I have tried it and found it to work

From the Cleveland Plath Dealer.
A prominent business man of northern Ohio city bank a novel idea of leaving his money so that there might be no contest after his death.

GOSSIP AT THE CAPITOL. All Interested in the Movements of the Min

THE DRIFT OF SENTIMENT IS THAT THE NOW NER WILL BE EITERR BLAINE OR M'RINLEY-POSSIBLY BLAINE AND M'RINLEY-BENATOL BALE'S VIEWS.

There is an air of subdued excitement at the Capitol today and the topic of every conversation is the Minneapelis convention. Members of the House and Senate of both parties have eyes, cars and thoughts only for the struggle which opens up today. Republican members in particular have their ears to the ground to catch the first rumble which is expected to come rolling in today, when the temporary chairman is elected. Generally the first day of a convention would not excite the eager yearning for news which pervades the stay-at-home politicians, but the news receivded at the Capitol that the question of temporary chairman would be made the basis for a test of strength between the Harrison and Blaine factions stirs up specu-lation to the highest point, and members of

Blaine or McKinley, possibly Blaine and McKinley. Harrison men are drifting more this morning than at any previous time, and among them talk of McKinley or some other compromise candidate is rife. However, it does not take any search to find Harrison men who are confident as ever and tell you that private dispatches received from the seat of war this morning makes certain the fact that Harrison has 500 delegates, giving the opposition the benefit of every doubtful yote. One Representative said today that the Harrison men, assured of their strength, would antagonize Fassett as temporary chairman with mercantile paper, 25/a5. Sterling exchange is antagonize Fassett as temporary chairman with Cullom and by his election show the country what votes meant and not brass bands. SENATOR HALE'S VIEWS.

Senator Hale said to a STAR man this afternoon that as far as he knew there was no change in the situation at Minneapolis or here. "Mr. Blaine starts for Bar Harbor his afternoon feeling very well." The Senator continued: "There is no doubt the combatat Minneapolis is a hot one, but I still believe Mr. Blaine will be nomi-nated. I know nothing of any movement to take up a third man. It will be either Blaine or Harrison, and the nomination will be made on the first ballot. And whoever it is," the Senator continued, "he will receive the united support of the whole party. SENATORS NOT MUCH INTERESTED.

The few Senators at the Capitol today did not appear to be very much interested in the Minneapolis convention. There were not more than twenty in the chamber at any time and they seemed to be listless and disinclined to work. In the clerk's office a telegraph operator was stationed in readiness to receive over the wires which had been run in there specially for the purpose any important news from Min-neapolis. The bulletins were supplied over these wires for the use of the Senators by the courtesy of The EVENING STAR. The bulletins hat came before the early adjournment of the Senate were numerously duplicated on yellow tissue paper and handed around in the chamber by pages to such n the chamber by pages to such Senators as desired to see them. Copies of them were also posted on the specially conthem were also posted on the specially con-structed bulletin board placed in the clerk's flice by Secretary McCook. MR. DINGLEY'S CONFIDENCE IN BLAINE.

It is the belief here that today will tell the tale of who will lead the republican ranks in November. The fight on the temporary chairman is expected to be sharp and decisive. The lines, it is said at the Capitol, will be strictly There were only three republican Representa-tives in their seats at 2 o'clock today. The rest Cullom will stand as the representatives were perambulating around the lobby or gathered at the board which displayed bulletins from the seat of war. The failure on the part of the Harrison men at Minneapolis to antagonize Fassett's election as temporary chairman was generally regarded at the Capitol as a sign of weakness in the Harrison camp. "It shows that the Harrison men are afraid of a test vote and makes it more likely then ever that."

Cullom will stand as the representatives of their respective chiefs. One of the best informed of the stay-at-home Representatives is Mr. Dingley of Maine. "So far as I can see," said Mr. Dingley today, "the vote on the temporary chairman will be an excellent and sure test of the stay-at-home Representatives is Mr. Dingley of Maine. "So far as I can see," said Mr. Dingley today, "the vote on the temporary chairman will be an excellent and sure test of the stay-at-home Representatives is Mr. Dingley of Maine. "So far as I can see," said Mr. Dingley today, "the vote on the temporary chairman will be an excellent and sure test of the stay-at-home Representatives is Mr. Dingley of Maine. "So far as I can see," said Mr. Dingley today, "the vote on the temporary chairman will be an excellent and sure test of the stay-at-home Representatives is Mr. Dingley of Maine. "So far as I can see," said Mr. Dingley today, "the vote on the temporary chairman will be an excellent and sure test of the president and the capture of the president and the capture of the presentatives is Mr. Dingley today, "the vote on the temporary chairman will be an excellent and sure test of the president and the capture of the pr shows that the Harrison men are afraid of a test vote and makes it more likely than ever that Harrison will be dropped for some new man."

Was the opinion of one Representative from Blaine's own state.

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date before the Minnespolis convention, and this was followed by the resignation. Such a combination of adverse circumstances, his admirers say, would have upset most men, but there is nothing in either that the

THE PRESIDENT SERENE. The President is displaying rare composure over the political situation and is not allowing Paul. "I have tried it and found it to work like a charm. Don't drink the camphor; just wash your mouth with it, use your tooth brush vigorously, and the job is done. Then, if you have stayed with the boys so long that your legs get shaky and the earth is whirling around like a top, I have another prescription that will fix you O. K. in five minutes.

"Have the nearest druggist put a drop or two of ammonia in a half pint of water, or so much water as may be necessary to take the burn out of the ammonia, and then you gulp down the dose without taking the glass from your lips. In five minutes you'll be so sober that you'll wonder how you managed to get so drunk in so short a time. But be careful not to drink any more that evening; if you do you'll think your whole stomach, diaphragm and all, is leaving its crapulous home through your throat for the outside world."

Where There's No Will There's a Way. the contest at Minneapolis to interfere in th

seal of men who have done nable service in safeguarding our sailors from the unscrupulous practices resorted to in the past by rapacious shipowners, we think the great improvement of recent years is too often ignored and the tendency to overlegislate very great. If ten years the number of lives lost has decreased by nearly one-half, and when it is noted that the British fleet has in that period insteased from 8½ to 9.68 million tons, this result is even more favorable. Our sailing ships are being improved in design, so as the better to withstand great storms, and the adoption of steel minimizes the danger of stranding. The small old wooden years are disappearing at the rate of about

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Yal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

IN WALL STREET TODAY.

New York, June 7 .- The stock market was

still dull this morning, but presented a much lation to the highest point, and members of the House are in constant receipt of private advices from Minneapolis, which; however, are colored by the bias of the recipient. In the lobby of the House is a big blackboard, on which the Western Union bulletins are posted, while a board in the secretary's office performs a like service for inquiring Senators.

DRIFT OF SENTIMENT.

If the drift of sentiment in the House amounts to anything the nominee at Minneapolis will be Blaine or McKinley, possibly Blaine and McKinley. Harrison men are drifting more this mornstronger front than yesterday, for while first strip was the business discussed and it is not

Money on call, easy at 1½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 2% a5. Sterling exchange is quiet and steady, with actual business at 487a 467½ for 60-day bills and 488a488½ for demand. Posted rates, 488a489.

The clearing house statement for today is as follows: Exchanges, \$137.635,743; balances, \$8,842,316. The subtreasury was debtor at the clearing house today \$659,392. The Mercantile Safe Deposit Company reports no change in the Safe Deposit Company reports no change in the stock of silver and remains at certificates out-

standing, 2,291,372 ounces.
Governments have been dulkand steady. State bonds neglected. The dealings in the stock market after 11 o'clock were marked by a decidedly firm temper throughout, and while there was special activity only in St. Paul the whole list advanced without making a specially wide The trading remained without special feature of note, but at noon, while dull in extreme, was still firm at the best prices of the morning.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

The following are the opening and closing prices of ne New York Stock Market, as reported by apecial freto Carson & Macartney, 1419 F street.

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Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales—Regular call—12 o'clock m.: Lincoln Fire Ins., 100 at 75; 100 at 75; Wash. Gas, 25 at 455; 25 at 455; 100 at 75; Wash. Gas, 25 at 455; 100 at 10; Wash. Loan and Trust. 10 at 119.

Government Bonds—U. S. 4s, registered, 1907, 1164; bid, 1154; asked.

District of Columbia Bonds—Market stocks, 7s, 1802, currency, 1024; bid, — asked. Water stocks, 7s, 1909, gold, 102 bid, — asked. Water stocks, 7s, 1909, gold, 1909, 112 bid, — asked. Water stock, 7s, 1909, gold, 1909, 112 bid, — asked. Water stocks, 7s, 1909, gold, 1909, 112 bid, — asked. Water stocks, 7s, 1909, gold, 1909, 112 bid, — asked. Water stocks, 7s, 1909, gold, 1909, 112 bid, — asked. Water stocks, 7s, 1909, gold, 1909, 112 bid, — asked. Water stocks, 7s, 1909, gold, 1909, 112 bid, — asked. Seven fund, 6s, gold, 1909, 112 bid, — asked. Water stocks, 7s, 1909, gold, 1909, 112 bid, — asked. Water stocks, 7s, 1909, gold, 1909, 112 bid, — asked. Seven fund, 6s, gold, 1909, 1909, 1909, 1909, 1909, 1909, 1909, 1909, 1909, 1909, 1909, 1909, 1909, 1909, 1909, 1909, 1909, 1909, 1909,

see no reason to change my opinion.

So far as any demon'ilization can be seen it is in the Harrison camp. The peculiar condition of afairs in the convention would seem to render it impossible to bring out any third man, as the nomination will be made on the first ballot. Rusk and Alger seen to be prominently mentioned. In case of Blaine's nomination is should consider it likely the prominently mentioned. In case of Blaine's nomination is should consider it likely that the second on the ticket would be some man especially friendly to the President, Yes, Bask would fulfill this requirement."

What THE FIRENGE OF BOTH SAT.

Both Blaine and Harrison partisans are talking sympathetically of their candidates today. The Blaine people insist that their chief was compelled to resign because of the manner in which his every of even further than that in many instances and seer that the torments to which they say because of the manner in which his every of even further than that in many instances are with the administration. They say emphatically that Blaine was treated very shabibly in the discrete that the torments to which they say have the third that it was not until the premise as showed a disposition to toy with the monimation that any criticisms were uttered. These most that any criticisms were uttered to one think that the ex-Secretary is entitled to any sympathy, but they do claim that the premise as coistes and that it was not until the premise as coistes and that it was not until the premise as coistes and that it was not until the premise as coistes and that it was not until the premise as coistes and that it was not until the premise as coistes and that it was not until the premise as coistes and that it was not until the premise as coistes and that it was not until the premise as coistes

Interocean Building, — 1 h, so bank a factine, — bid, 325 afked.

Safe Deposit and Trust Companies—National Sa Deposit, Savings and Trust Company, 118 bid, asked. Washington Loan and Trust, 118 k bid, asked. American Security and Trust, 115 bid, 1

BALTIMORE, June 7.—Flour steady-,492 barrels; shipments, 361 bushels; so parrels. Wheat firm—No. 2 red, spot, 1 fune, 91 api; July, 913 api; steam

TODAY'S CABINET MEETING.

General Upward Movement in Stocks This | Everything Harmonions and All the Mor bers Appeared Satisfied. The cabinet meeting today seems to have been quite a pleasant affair Cattle on the Cheroke

the room they went back to hear Secretary Rusk tell one of his good stories.

There was absolute unanimity of sentiment among the President's ndvisers. All were satis-fied that the President would be renominated

and most of them declared that no true Harri son man ever dreamed of a compromise candi date. All the news they had was, they de clared, eminently satisfactory.

TO DECORATE THE CITY.

The Resolution Authorizing the Loan of Flags Signed by the President. The President this afternoon signed the joint esolution authorizing the loan of flags, ensigns kc., for decorating the streets and avenues of this city during the Grand Army encampmen

BARONET AND SWINDLER.

The Law Gets Hold of Sir Gilbert Edward Campbell on a Serious Charge. Sir Gilbert Edward Campbell of Carried Buoy, Ballyshannon, County Donegal, Ireland. has been arrested. He is the third in the line of baronets of the name. His grandfather, Robert Campbell, was made a baronet about sixty years ago. Sir Gilbert Edward is of tory sympathies, and a member of the Constitutional Club. Of late he has been devoting himself to literature, but not in the usual way. Yesterday he was arraigned at the Bow Street police court, London, on the

money from them under pretext of publishing their works. Two others are charged with being concerned with the baronet in the fraud, and were also arraigned with him.

The principal use made of Sir Gilbert Edward in the scheme seems to have been to dazzle the aspirants for literary fame with the halo of Donegal nobility, sprend out in thick layers over the bunco game. Authors whose works were not acceptable to the ordinary publisher were induced, it is alleged by the prosecution, to part with more or less cash, with the understanding that Sir Gil bert Edward and his companions were yearning to unveil blushing genius to an expectant world.
When genius became impatient it was told to
pay some more and the fame switch would be
turned on at once. In this way quite an amount of money is said to have been whee-died out of various persons, literary and otherwise. Sir Gilbert Edward, the police

charge of defrauding authors by obtaining

The combination is said to have driven a lu crative traffic in poetry, and catered especially for this branch of the trade. After reading some of the poetry they did not publish the Sir Gilbert Edward is about fifty-four years

aver, had his share, both in the swindle and the

ninety-second Highlanders and is one of thos the station in life to which they have been ac customed, and who, as a rule, marry rich piebe

COGNACCI'S TERRIBLE REVENGI He Killed His Wife and Baby and Finall the Woman's Betrayer.

A cook named Cognacci says a Florence special to the New York Sun, who has been considered one of the best artists in the culinary line, not in Florence alone, but in Italy, and whose services have been in demand by noble and princely houses at high pay, recently fell in love with a bright and pretty German woman named Marie Straubinger. Marie was a native of Munich, and the pair were settled in the palace of Count Corazgi, Cognacci being chef and Marie waitress. There the two lived happily for some time, Marie being apparently devoted to her Italian husband and he equally devoted to her. Count Corazgi had an intimate friend and frequent gaest, a wealthy Florentine merchant named Alinari. The latter while at Count Corazgi's palace saw Marie, and was deeply fascinated by her. He made approaches to the girl, which she ignored, and when he became bolder in his advances she repulsed him. The husband, Cognacci, was extremely jealous of any attention shown to his wife, and took oc-casion, in the presence of other servants, to warn her against Aliuari. On one occasion Cognacci was beheading a capon and he held up the bleeding and fluttering fowl in front of Marie and told her that if she ever proved false he would treat her just like that. Marie only

he would treat her just like that. Marie only laughed the other servants say. Alinari continued his attentions and at length Alinari continued his attentions and at length by presents of money and other gifts he succeeded in winning first Marie's toleration and then her favor. In the course of the past week there is no doubt Alinari and Marie were on terms of criminal intimecy. The situation did not escape the jealous vigilance of Cognacci, who, however, waited until he had absolute proof before taking the course upon which he had evidently resolved. That proof he obtained either on Friday or Saturday. He did not confront his wife with the charge of did not confront his wife with the charge o inficielity but waited until he could find he been born to Marie and Cognacci—were in bed together when the bushand took his revenue. He seized his wife by the throat and spe strangled her. Then he smothered the intant. He had with him a kitchen knife, and with this he severed his wife's head from her body.

Cognacci then stole out of the palace and made his way to the residence of Alinari. He made his way to the restrictive of Alman. The forced his way into the house and rushed to the merchant's apartment. The terror stricken servants followed as fast as they dared, but were in time only to hear Cognacci exclaim:

"Ah, wretch, you robbed me of Marie, and she is dead and our infant, too; and you must die you robber and seducer?"

she is dead and our infant, too; and you must die, you robber and seducer!"

Alimari gave a terrible skriek for help, but almost at the same instant a pistol shot rang out and Alimari fell dead.

Cognacci then attempted to shoot himself, but the servants rushed upon him and secured him after a desperate struggle. The police were called and Cognacci was bound and taken to prison, where he lies raving about Marie and Alinari and his child and calling for death to re

"Did not the laurel and bay signify the

Figgs-What will be your disguise Diggs-I am going as a tailor's bill col

YOUR HEALTH

IS IMPORTANT